

IRMA DISTRICT.

The Irma District is the most important Oil, Natural Gas and Mixed Farming District in Alberta. 110 miles S. E. of Edmonton, 200 miles N. W. of Saskatoon. If you want to keep in touch with this important district, subscribe for The Irma Times and get all the news each week.

Development of Alberta's Natural Resources Will Bring Prosperity

Vol. 8: No. 22

IRMA TIMES



WE own some of the best located leases in the EDMONTON-WAINWRIGHT field. If you are in a position to develop some of these leases, let me hear from you.
IRMA OIL HOLDINGS LTD.
Non-Personal Address
ALBERTA

THE ALBERTA OIL GAZETTE

The Only Paper in Alberta
Keeping Pace With Oil Operations

Irma, Alberta, Canada, Friday, October 17th, 1924.

Single Copies 5c each. \$2.00 Per Year in Advance

Shake-Up in British Petroleum Should Restore Confidence in Field

Several New Wells Getting Ready to Start Drilling— Maple Leaf Tubing Expected Friday—B. P. Preparing to Commence Production.

While in Vancouver last week the editor of the Times was besieged with enquiries as to just what was going on in the Irma-Wainwright field. So many false reports had been circulated, as to what had and what had not happened during the past few weeks, that we found it hard to try to give any intelligent information on the subject. At the same time we tried to secure what information we could, for the benefit of our readers, as to what would be the outcome of the fiasco that had been going on. The directors of the British Petroleum that we were able to see all appeared very sincere and assured us that until they visited the wells on September 15th they were confident that number three well would have been a producer as announced some time before in the press. Everything possible was being done since the trip to the wells to straighten out the affairs of the company and get development under way again as soon as possible. The resignation of N. W. E. Menns, field superintendent and V. C. Lamb, his assistant had been accepted and in all probability the Edmonton office would be closed and field operations conducted from Wainwright.

Work Continuing at the Wells

Dr. B. Travis, head driller had been placed in charge of the work at the wells and has a gang of men busy at No. 3 well where they are continuing the drilling with the expectation of reaching the productive sand encountered in No. 2 and 4 wells. Men who have examined the core from this well are quite confident that they will be successful in making it a producer.

Saving Oil at No. 4 Well

A large storage tank has been erected at No. 4 well and the flow pipe from which the oil had been running to the earthen pit has been connected to this tank. This tank has been connected with a four inch discharge pipe through which the oil can be directed to a pipe line or tank wagon as desired. The pumps are expected any day for No. 2 and 4 wells when the company will be able to put on a production test and tell exactly what the wells will produce.

Number Five Rigging Up

The derrick has been completed at No. 5 well which has about one-eighth of a mile east of No. 4. The boilers and drilling equipment have all been

moved from No. 4 to this well and drilling should commence at it before the end of the month. Better time will no doubt be made in drilling this well as it will not be necessary to take a core of the drilling as was done in the last two holes. No announcement has been made of any further drilling by this company this fall.

MAPLE LEAF BUSY

AT NO. 2 WELL

The Maple Leaf Company have been

expecting the 2 1/2 inch tubing, with

which No. 1 well will be tested. This

shipment was passed through the customs at Camrose early in the week and should be at Fabian by now.

The machinery and equipment has

been moved to No. 2 well, which is

some two hundred yards north of No.

1 and everything should be in shape

to start drilling at this well some time

next week. An extra derrick has been

placed at No. 1 well to place the tub-

ing in the well, so as not to delay in

the rigging up of the heavier machi-

inery at No. 2 well. Dr. R. T. El-

lworthy, chemist with the mines

branch, Ottawa, and his assistant R.

Orford have been taking samples

of the gas at No. 1 well with the object

of making an analysis of the gas to

determine the gasoline and other val-

uable contents of the gas. The vol-

ume has increased to some two and a

half million feet per day, with a rock

pressure of 720 lbs. to the inch.

BRITISH WAINWRIGHT OIL CO. RIGGING UP

The British Wainwright Oil Co.,

have a crew busy rigging up their

machinery on L. S. 4, of Sect. 22, 45-

64. The bank houses have been com-

pleted and a heavy standard rig is be-

ing put in place on this location.

At the Western Consolidated be-

tween this and the B. P. well No. 3,

the crew have been idle on account of

the non arrival of sufficient casing.

This is expected within ten days

when drilling will be resumed.

At the Wainwright Oil Producers

location west of Wainwright, driller

Brady is still pounding away and ex-

pects to strike the first gas strata al-

most any day. Several other compa-

nies have announced that they would

have rigs working in the field before

snow flies, all of which we hope will

come true.

DEPUTY MINISTER OF MINES VISITS OIL WELL, SEES FABYAN WELL IN ACTION

An analysis of oil secured from No.

4 British Petroleum well at Wain-

wright shows that the quality is high-

er than what was taken from No. 2

well last year, according to a state-

ment by Dr. J. A. Kelso, director of

industrial laboratories at the Univer-

sity of Alberta.

The following is Dr. Kelso's analy-

sis:

Sample as received

Water 3.6

Mineral Matter (Clay, etc.) 6.1

Oil 90.3

Analysis of Oil

Specific Gravity 0.9360

Gravity, Degrees Baumé 15.4

Distillation

Crude Gasoline 5.1

Crude Kerosene 30.0

Crude Lubricating Oil 47.8

Residue 16.8

Distillation loss 3

Dr. Kelso's report on the samples

taken from No. 2 well on November

16 last year was as follows:

Water 20.5

Mineral Matter (Clay, etc.) 10.2

Oil 69.3

Analysis of Oil

Specific Gravity 0.985

Gravity, Degrees Baumé 12.1

Distillation

Crude Gasoline 2.2

Crude Kerosene 30.0

Crude Lubricating Oil 39.0

Residue 16.8

THANKSGIVING DAY, NOV. 10th

The King's proclamation declaring

Monday, November 10th (Armistice Day)

as a day of general thanksgiving

throughout Canada, is published in

this week's issue of the Canada

Gazette.

MARK ROGERS
MEETS DEATH

Mark C. Rogers, prominent Canadian oil and gas producer, was found in his home, Tuesday morning, September 30th, with the top of his head blown off. A shot gun was nearby and he held a cleaning rod in his hand so that it is thought his death was accidental while attempting to clean the gun. Suicide and murder theories have also been advanced as to the cause of his death. Before going into the oil business he was engaged in the wholesale liquor business and it is thought that he may have been shot for revenge by some disgruntled bootlegger. He was a half owner with the Imperial Oil Co., Ltd., in the Rogers-Segar well. His fortune is estimated at \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

DRILLING WILL
CONTINUE ON
ROGERS' WELL

At the meeting of shareholders of the Canadian Oil and Refining Company, it was decided to complete the Rogers-Imperial well, on the border, to a depth of 3,000 and to acquire permanent control of the North Lethbridge field.

R. J. Patterson, representing the estate of the late George B. Mackay, who died in Montreal recently, was elected president of the company, succeeding the late Mark C. Rogers. The Rogers well, thirty miles east of Coutts, is down over 2600 feet. A 4 1/2 inch string of casing will be run.

OVER \$2,000,000 OIL ROYALTIES
PAID TO CIVILIZED TRIBES

By S. E. Wallen

"Since leasing the lands of members of the Five Civilized Tribes for oil and gas mining purposes first began in the Indian Territory, the Indian Office at Muskogee has collected for individual restricted Indians more than \$52,000,000 in oil royalties.

"This refers to restricted lands, only, which is now just 15 per cent of the lands originally allotted to members of the Five Civilized Tribes. If one-eighth of the income from these restricted lands, which is the royalty, amounts to over \$2,000,000, then adding to this the other seven-eighths we have the sum of over \$40,000,000 which has been developed on the restricted lands of the Five Civilized Tribes alone. This being 15 per cent of one-eighth of the lands comprising the Five Civilized Tribes, seven times, or all of the lands in this territory, would mean in round numbers that the sum of \$2,000,000,000 has been produced from the lands as a whole. Taking this as a basis and adding thereto the great development in the Osage Nation, the Ponca, and other Indian agencies, including all of the surface machinery for development—the railroads and pipe lines, and salaries paid in producing the oil—we have reached a business proposition amounting to practically \$10,000,000. It is believed that the development of oil in this vast territory is yet in its infancy, and that the future will see untold discoveries of even greater fields."

Imperial Takes Most of
Crude Transferred from
Kevin Field in August

During the month of August the Illinois Pipe Line company transported 136,091.56 barrels of crude oil from wells in the Keven-Sunburst field, according to its monthly report on file in the office of the state railroad commission.

The oil was delivered to various oil concerns as follows:

Imperial Oil company, account Ohio

company, 69,931.61 barrels; Alberta

Refining company, 836,68; Interna-

tional Refining company, 1,072,16;

Mutual Oil company, 6,383,66; Kalis-

pell Oil Refining company, 2,051,18;

Standard Refining company, 1,193,88;

Sunburst Refining company, account Sunburst and Gas company, 25,

473,63; Ohio Oil company, to cars and

tank wagon, 30, 617.61.

The field price throughout the

month was 90c per barrel. At the

close of the month the company held

in storage 7,239.42 barrels and had

unfilled storage of 1,106 barrels.

HIGHWAY COMPLETED

Williscroft and Williscroft, contractors have completed the new highway between Irma and Fabyan and we can boast of one of the best highways in the province. The new road is a credit to both the contractors and the Highway Commission, who has been in charge of the work.

These times business is also quiet and newspaper staffs are cut down to a minimum. Hence the editor has to do a little bit of everything around the shop and finds little time to go out after news. For this reason the times would greatly appreciate it if its readers would keep us posted on all local happenings. Just phone us up and give us the particulars and we'll do the rest.

If our readers know how hard it is

to gather news they would have some idea of how pleased we would be if they would put us wise to some before we go to press, not after the paper is out. Just try it. You can help us considerably if you will!—Ex.

Mr. J. Sawdon, returned Monday

night from Mount Albert, Ontario. We

have not had a chance to interview Mr. Sawdon yet but expect he has had

enough of the East and will be satisfied

now to again make his home in sunny Alberta.

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RED ROSE

TEA "is good tea"

and the choicest of Red Rose Teas is the
ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY

A National Failing

Government departments at Ottawa and at the various Provincial capitals have for many years been engaged in conducting educational campaigns, and issuing instructive bulletins, pamphlets and posters, designed to encourage and help people in the conduct of their own particular enterprises and thereby promote not only individual, but national progress and prosperity. Every body is more or less familiar with work along these lines conducted by Departments of Agriculture and Health.

The Post Office Department at Ottawa has recently found it necessary to adopt similar methods. Not the least interesting and instructive among exhibits at this year's Summer Fair in the West were those of the Post Office Department revealing the astounding carelessness of people in addressing letters and packing parcels entrusted to the postal service. The mass of incomplete and incorrectly addressed mail matter, and carelessly packed parcels dumped into the post offices every day is almost beyond belief.

People complain of heavy taxation, and clamour to have postal rates reduced to the old pre-war level, and the same time, by their own gross carelessness, compel the Post Office Department to maintain an expensive Dead Letter Branch to correct their mistakes and protect them from losses they would otherwise sustain. The Dead Letter Office in one Western Province had to deal with over 100,000 carelessly addressed pieces of mail matter last year, and this is typical of all the Provinces. When it is realized that one such incorrectly addressed letter or carelessly packed parcel means far more work, trouble and expense in handling than a score or even a hundred correctly addressed letters or properly packed parcels, some idea will be gained of the expense thus incurred.

Nor is it in the Post Office Department alone that evidence accumulates showing the extent of this national failing of carelessness. Canada is notorious as having one of the heaviest fire losses of any country in the world, and by far the greater percentage of these fires is due to carelessness. It would be bad enough if the enormous losses thus sustained had to be borne wholly by the people responsible for them, but, unfortunately, the innocent suffer with the guilty, and people who themselves take every possible precaution against fire see their life's work swept away through the carelessness of others. Not only so, but all citizens, including those who exercise every care, are heavily taxed to maintain fire fighting services and through the payment of unduly high premiums for insurance which the fire insurance companies are forced to levy on all because of heavy fire losses brought about by the carelessness of the few.

It would seem that the time has arrived when some drastic measures will have to be adopted. Perhaps it would prove effective if, following every fire, no matter how small, an official investigation was conducted to establish responsibility for the fire, and when that responsibility was established to assess against the person or persons responsible the full cost of combating the fire and impose damages on them to compensate innocent parties sustaining loss through their carelessness or negligence.

Why, too, should the careful, hardworking farmer who industriously, year after year, strives to keep his land free from weeds, be compelled to sustain heavy losses because a neighboring landowner is careless and negligent and allows his land to become infested with weeds which spread in all directions, bringing incalculable loss throughout a wide area? It is time all laws relating to noxious weeds were made more stringent and rigorously enforced.

Railway companies are doing their utmost to protect people at level crossings, but hardly a day passes but some unavoidable accident is recorded, the direct result of carelessness, negligence on the part of the individual, or downright foolhardiness. Since the advent of the automobile many an engineer's hair has been turned grey and his nerves shattered through the rashness of car drivers dashing across tracks in front of an approaching train. Some people act as though railway crossing signs read: "Don't stop, don't look, don't listen." This is a railway track. Dash full speed ahead."

A little careful attention to these things on the part of all people would result in enormous savings to the individual, the Government and the public generally, would prevent much suffering, and many life-long regrets. Careful people who do their full duty as citizens in these respects should not be called upon through heavy taxation to pay for the upkeep of elaborate services rendered necessary because of the carelessness of others. The responsible ones should be made to pay the bills. Until they are so made to pay, they will, apparently, continue in their carelessness, which, let it be repeated, has become one of our greatest national failings.

Appropriate Punishment

Alberta Oil

Alberta Is Going Ahead Rapidly

Alberta's Keystone and Victory Oil Companies in Northern Alberta is completed and is to advance work upon the Victory well where indications are considered very favorable. The Williams well, upon which \$250,000 has been spent to date.

Saskatchewan Creamery Butter

Saskatchewan's output of creamery butter in June amounted to 1,787,056 pounds, as compared with 1,746,000 pounds in June, 1922, an increase of 41,056 pounds or 2.41 per cent. From January to June, 1924, Saskatchewan has produced 5,109,090 pounds of butter as against 4,423,016 pounds in the same period in 1923, an increase of 868,074 pounds, or 15.5 per cent.

British Firms Supply Jap Arms

Japan has ordered 100,000 machine guns from the British Vickers Company, which is working on the order day and night, according to the Westminster Gazette. The paper adds that another firm, the Scrutton Company, is executing a large Japanese order for a special type of tractor to be shipped at an early date.

Says He's Cave Man

Dave Marsh, 56, a gold prospector, claims to be the only real cave man in the world. For the last 25 years of his life he has lived in a cave near Cripple Creek. He has his cave—a chamber 30 feet long and 10 low to permit his standing erect—furnished as elaborately as a fashionable apartment.

The principality of Monaco is the smallest country in the world, its area being only eight square miles.

W. N. U. 1528

Making Good On Farm

Milwaukee Man Proves Wisdom of Employing Boys From Juvenile Court

The problem of what shall be done with the wayward boy has been solved in part in Wisconsin by D. W. Morris, Milwaukee philanthropist, who for several years has absorbed some of the output of the juvenile courts of Milwaukee and placed it on a 152-acre farm near Mukwonago, Wls.

At present there are sixty-seven boys on the Morris farm, varying in age from 9 to 16 years. Nearly every five per cent of them come from "broken" homes, those whose parents are divorced or separated, or where death has occurred, among parents. Not all of the boys are wayward in the product of the juvenile court, several being simply homeless lads.

Mr. Morris and his mother personally directs the operation of the farm, although they reside in their home in Milwaukee. A corps of assistants handles the details.

While all of the boys are given tasks that educate them in the care of pure-bred stock, in the raising of fine crops and the marketing of farm products, including milk, butter, cheese, fruit and vegetables, the general tone of the place is to carry out the idea of a real home, getting away entirely from the idea of a correctional institution, since the farm is not, in the sense of state supervision. It provides recreation, discipline, education, health, home and maintenance, everything to make a normal American boy. There are school facilities on the property.

Although many of the boys come from the juvenile court, and are under 41st or no restraint, they soon run away from the farm. A number of them have been taken abroad on long trips by the Morris family.

THE DELICATE GIRL

What Mothers Should Do As Their Daughters Approach Womanhood

For being girls are not yet well developed, healthy women, their health must be carefully guarded. Mothers should not ignore such unsettled moods as the various troubles of adolescence, but especially when it is an important time of life. Headache, headache, headache or other signs of anaemia are evident you must provide the sufferer with the correct diet.

Remember pale, bloodless girls need plenty of nourishment, plenty of sleep, and regular open-air exercise. But to save the bloodless sufferer she must have new blood and nothing more, the case so well as "Pink Pills." Pink Pills. These will increase the supply of new red blood; they stimulate appetite and render the very hair lustrous. They restore health and charm, and bring to anaemic girls the rose cheeks and bright eyes of strong, happy girls.

You can take these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Strawberries In Northern Alberta

Grown Successfully Three Hundred Miles North of International Boundary

Successful strawberry culture three hundred miles north of the international boundary, has been proven by R. A. Gordon, of Edmonton. One hundred plants brought out from Ontario wintered well, blossomed heavily and produced prolifically a well formed, colored fruit of fine flavor and firmness. Mr. Gordon has likewise had much success with fruit trees, cherry, wild plums and crab apples.

Sweet and palatable, Mother Graves' Wild Strawberry is acceptable to children, and it does its work surely and promptly.

Moving Pictures On Mt. Robson

The first motion pictures ever obtained on Mount Robson, the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, have been taken by Mrs. Audrey F. Shippman, one of a party who made the ascent and descent of the mountains in the fastest time recorded. Although the base of the mountain was enveloped in a thick fog for four thousand feet, and the party could not see for more than fifty feet ahead, the record time of fourteen hours was made for the climb.

Many Birds Stronger Than Eagles

Although man has used the eagle as the symbol of strength, there are many species of seabirds that can play with a tempest that would drive the eagle to earth. Vultures in height and swallows in endurance exceed the eagle, and comparing bulk for bulk, the humungous bird is a much more wonderful flyer.

There may be other corn removers, but you will not be completely satisfied until you have used Holloway's Corn Remover.

Even a woman who is not deficient tries to walk in a way that will not suggest corns.

As for mending a widow's broken heart, there is no doubt that it can be repaired.

Japan has a population of nearly 60,000,000.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Pain

Reading By Sound

Recently Patented German Device May Aid the Blind

The blind may yet "hear" the printed page by means of a recently patented German device for making printers' ink and other pigments conduct electricity.

This might seem a comparatively simple matter. One need only pulverize a conducting metal and mix the powder with a suitable binder. But the lack of close contact between the particles of the metal obstructs the flow of current, and the obstruction is increased by the oxidation of the surface of each particle. Even if the current succeeds in overcoming the resistance, the conductor is usually heated—a fatal fault in the case of a paint. Since there are various reasons why it is desired for industrial purposes to have a paint that will conduct electricity without melting, the problem has engaged the attention of many investigators.

It has recently been solved in Germany and patented by the firm of Metzger, who plan to use it in the printing industry. An important feature of the process is that by modifying its paints and inks can be prepared which conduct electricity to varying degrees. It is proposed therefore, to prepare strips of paper printed in symbols corresponding, for example, to the Morse dot-and-dash system.

Such printed strips can then be used by means of electrical apparatus to make and break contacts so as to sound a bell or a buzzer so that a blind person familiar with telegraphy could literally hear the printers' ink talking to him.

Says Color Problem Constitutes Menace

estrangement—in India Becoming Serious Says Sir Valentine Chiril

The solution of the color question threatens to become the acid test of Occidental civilization, said Sir Valentine Chiril, director of the foreign news department of The London Times. In the second of his lectures at the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass.

He reviewed racial and economic forces at work in India and added: "It is not by the sword that England can hope to rule India. What is to be feared at present is not rebellion against English rule, but a steady encroachment of the best elements of India itself, without whose co-operation may be gained and perhaps perish, and the whole weight of India be thrown into the scales in favor of a final brush with Occidental civilization."

It will be an evil day for the Octogenarian if all the other political, social and economic problems with which it is faced in the Orient come to be merged in one complex-dye problem which must irresistibly unite against the west all the different races and creeds of the otherwise disunited Orient?

World's Strongest Boy Married

Sixteen-Year-Old Girl Claims To Be Britain's Strongest

Saxon Brown, known as "the strongest boy on earth," was married recently at Lewisham to Dorothy Dawes, who is claimed to be Britain's strongest girl.

The bride, who is only 16 years of age, and for five months has been a pupil of Brown, who is now 19.

After the ceremony the young couple went to a hospital rate at Catford to give their first show in a week's engagement.

By way of a preliminary, Brown tackled a motor van, and, gripping two of the spokes of the rear wheel, lifted it nine inches from the ground, and held it there for some minutes.

Feats performed later included crushing an apple to pulp in one hand, bending a bar of iron into the shape of a horseshoe, raising a five hundredweight anvil on his chest, breaking an iron chain with his teeth and lifting four men on a board.

The bride performed feats with a 56-pound dumbbell and supported two men on a board.

One of World's Oldest Women

Apparently authentic records indicate that "Indian Lucy," a squaw living in the Yosemite Valley, is 120 years old. She is believed to be one of the oldest women in the world.

Lucy lives in a typical Indian teepee not far from Camp Curry, but keeps out of sight of the tourists. She has difficulty in walking, but otherwise relishes full possession of her faculties. She can remember clearly the events of 100 years ago.

She was living in the valley when the first white men made their entrance and finds pleasure in relating the details of their occupation.

Holyrood Palace, Edinburgh, is so named from a monastery dedicated to the Holy Rood, or Cross, which originally occupied the site.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism

Refreshing—and Wonderful to Taste

The blended essence of choice good things grown in the tropic sunshine of far-away lands—

Coca-Cola!—of course!—sealed in a sterilized glass package that protects its goodness and purity.


Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

The Coca-Cola Company of Canada, Ltd.
Head Office: Toronto

More Education Needed

Chicago Speaker Draws Attention To Increasing Illiteracy in U.S.

Within fifty years American civilization will be a thing of the past unless speedy measures are taken to educate illiterates and aliens in this country.

This was the statement of Frank E. Hand, vice-chair of a fraternal society, in an address at Chicago.

"The civilization of the Mayflower and the ideals of Washington and Lincoln," said Mr. Hand, "are being inundated by a flood of ignorance and anti-American agitation."

"There are 10,000,000 persons in this country who are classed as illiterate or near-illiterate. There are 14,000,000 foreign-born people in the United States, most of whom are alien in thought, speech and idealism. They are receiving the vote rapidly and should be taught the English language and the fundamentals on which this country was founded."

"Education of the foreign-born in the duties of citizenship should be an obligation of native Americans."

Reduced by Asthma. The constant strain of asthma causes the patient to be constantly out of breath and exhausted. Early use should be made of all means to be made of the famous Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy, which more easily and quickly and inexpensively than any other medicine relieves the patient of his asthma.

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Less Wheat This Year

Northern Hemisphere Will Produce Less Wheat According to Estimate of U.S. Department of Agriculture

From 10 to 13 per cent less wheat than last year will be produced this year in countries of the northern hemisphere, the United States Department of Agriculture announced on the basis of telegraphic reports and other information confirming early estimates to that effect. The production this year in fifteen important producing countries, including the United States and Canada, and exclusive of Russia and China, is estimated at 2,092,976,000 bushels, compared with 2,272,901,000 bushels last year.

The cereals crop in Europe is less than last year with important reductions in countries consuming large quantities of hard wheats similar to our durum varieties—the department of agriculture stated. "The absence of an exportable surplus in North Africa further strengthens the market position of these wheats and the outlook from the point of view of United States producers is more favorable than last year."

In a bedroom full of glass in a London hospital, patients have been kept hemmed up in five days in an atmosphere containing double the usual quantity of oxygen.

Any man who really understands women is too wise to boast to them of his wisdom.

Milk taken from the cow in the evening is better than milk taken in the morning.

ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER A GUARANTEED RELIEF

"I have arranged with all druggists here, as well as in all other towns of the Dominion, to supply a guaranteed remedy for Asthma and Hay Fever. Bronchial Asthma or difficult breathing in this city can try my treatment entirely at my risk," Dr. R. Schiffmann announces. He says: "I have a large number of patients in this city, and if they do not afford immediate relief, or if you do not find it the best remedy you have ever used, take it back to your druggist, and he will refund your money, claim so much without any question whatever." After seeing the grateful relief it has afforded in hundreds of cases which had been considered incurable, and which had been given up in despair, I know it is a safe remedy. If you say so, then we are the sole judges and under this positive guarantee absolutely no risk is run in buying." Persons preferring to try it before buying will be sent a free sample.

Address R. Schiffmann, Co., Proprietary, 1734 N. Main, Los Angeles, Calif.

Considerable Expansion Is Shown In Sheep Industry Both In Eastern And Western Canada

The sheep industry in Canada made considerable expansion during the war years. There was some decrease during the years 1921, 1922 and 1923, but the good prices which were maintained for lambs and the upward trend in wool prices has again stabilized the industry and the present tendency is to increase rather than decrease the size of flocks.

The estimated wool production of the Dominion for 1923 was 15,529,116 pounds. Of this amount from 19,000,000 to 12,000,000 pounds passes through the regular trade channels and is sold either to Canadian mills or is exported. The balance of the wool clip is worked up locally by farmers' wives, being spun into yarn for socks, mitts, underwear, sweaters and other articles of apparel.

The sheep resources of Canada are more or less unlimited in that there is abundance of waste lands in most of the provinces admirably suited for sheep raising. Furthermore, there are many farms, particularly in Western Canada, that as yet are carrying no sheep. The climate and natural topography of the country is admirably suited to the raising of sheep. In Eastern Canada on mixed farm lands and in the grain belt of Western Canada, the small flock of ten to fifty ewes is generally kept. These flocks can be maintained at little expense and return an excellent revenue for the labor required and money invested. In the rougher part of Eastern Canada and in some districts of Manitoba larger flocks of from one to several hundred head are kept under semi-ranching conditions often by new settlers who may have been originally miners or fishermen. There are still available many areas suitable for the carrying of flocks of this size. In Southwestern Saskatchewan, southern and parts of Northern Alberta, and in British Columbia, sheep ranching is practiced quite extensively, but even in these provinces there are tracts of land available for ranching or semi-ranching purposes.

Wool produced from Canadian sheep, both in the east and in the west, is of a very high quality for each respective grade. Eastern wools are all produced from the domestic breeds of sheep. They are very strong of fibre and bright in character. The bulk of eastern wools grade medium, combed and low-medium, combining with some fine medium combed and considerable quantities of low combed and coarse. Eastern domestic wools have excellent felting qualities and are well adapted for the manufacture of medium and heavy weight goods, including serges and tweeds, rugs, blankets, sweaters and under-

ware.

In Western Canada the percentage of domestic wools is steadily increasing.

There is also a probability that the amount of range wools will be increased considerably in the next five years. Western domestic wools are of much the same quality as eastern wools although they probably run more to the fine grades. The nature of the soil and the openness of the country tends to the production of a heavier, coarser wool. Soil-drilling also detracts from the brightness of the fleece and on this account grades of western wool are subdivided into bright, semi-bright and dark. Wool produced from Western Canada range sheep compares favorably with wool produced on other range areas of the world. The bulk of the range wools run to the fine, fine medium, combed, and medium combed grades.

Wool grading, which was first instituted by the Dominion Livestock Branch in 1918, has done much to improve the market qualities of Canadian wool. About twelve thousand sheep raisers now consider their wool for grading and co-operative sale. This constitutes about one-quarter of the sheep raisers. The growers have their own marketing agency, the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, Ltd. This organization is an affiliation of some thirty wool growers' associations and handles all the co-operative shipments consigned for government grading.

As a result of grading, Canadian wools are now purchased freely on a graded basis in the United States and in Great Britain as well as by Canadian mills. The more general use of pure-bred rams is steadily increasing the percentage of the higher grades and, having in mind the present strong demand for breeding ewes, it is confidently expected that wool production will materially increase during the next few years.

Death of wood is not due to direct chemical action or the action of the elements, but is always the result of the activity of low forms of plant life which feed on the wood and destroy it.

W. N. U. 1638

Natural Resources Bulletin

Necessary to Find Substitutes For Our Better Grades of Timber

The Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa says:

Time was in Canada when nothing but clear white pine would be considered in building operations. White pine was the standard lumber for practically all purposes, and the cut of this universally adaptable timber was enormous.

This demand of the market and forest fires have had their effect upon this favored species, however, with the result that white pine is not as plentiful as heretofore, and many other varieties have had to be substituted in building construction.

Spruce has largely taken the place of white pine. One-third of Canada's lumber cut is now obtained from spruce, while the Douglas fir of British Columbia furnishes about 15 per cent. With the advance in prices of pine and spruce, the hemlock is finding a larger market. At first only the better grades of hemlock were saleable, but with the increasing scarcity of the better woods the lower grades have now come into use for purposes where a higher grade lumber is not required. Hemlock is a fairly stiff wood, but rather splintery. It holds nail well, and where it is kept dry or where it is continually under water it is fairly lasting.

The demand for lumber and the enormous losses of valuable species by forest fires, particularly in new settlers who may have been originally miners or fishermen. There are still available many areas suitable for the carrying of flocks of this size. In Southwestern Saskatchewan, southern and parts of Northern Alberta, and in British Columbia, sheep ranching is practiced quite extensively, but even in these provinces there are tracts of land available for ranching or semi-ranching purposes.

Dip the Sheep In the Fall

Dip Dipping Just As Important As Spring Dipping

Sheep should be dipped at least once a year, and two dippings, one in the spring and another in the fall, are advisable. Fall dipping is just as important as spring dipping, but, says Mr. A. A. MacMillan, Chief Sheep and Swine Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, in a four-page leaflet on "Sheep Dipping". It is often neglected owing to the fact that ticks are then more difficult to see, and farmers are led to think that none are present.

A few ticks in the fall will multiply many times before spring. September or October are the best months for fall dipping. If the weather turns cold, the flock should be housed for a night or two until the fleece dries out. The leaflet states that while the cost of dipping should not exceed three cents per head, the saving in feed and wool may easily amount to from 50 cents to \$1.50 per ewe.

Had Railroad Laws Before Railways

Ancient Act Recently Unearthed, Is Archives in Florida

The far-sightedness of Florida's Legislators of the nineteenth century is disclosed in an old law unearthed in the archives of the state capital at Tallahassee. It is an act which became effective in January, 1885, and provided heavy penalties for employees of railroads found guilty of being intoxicated while in the performance of their duty.

At the time of its enactment there were no railroads in Florida. The act, however, imposed upon the general assembly the duty of ascertaining the proper objects of improvements in relation to railroads, canals and navigable streams, and indicates the presentiment the lawmakers must have had that liquor and locomotives combined would not make for public safety.

Boys From British Isles

Fifty more boys from all parts of the British Isles arrived at Brandon recently under the auspices of the Salvation Army and were placed on farms. This is the third party under the Salvation Army immigration scheme to arrive at Brandon, the first two aggregating some two hundred boys, nearly all of whom are now settled on farms in the neighborhood.

Claims World's Record

A world's record for his senior two-year-old Holstein Fresian heifer W.H. Hamburg Pontiac is claimed by Dr. M. W. Locke, Williamsburg, as the result of a 30-day test showing production of 2,788.5 pounds of milk and 113.82 pounds of butterfat equivalent to 14,228 pounds of butter.

Harrowing a man's feelings won't help toward cultivating his friendship.

The Dual Shorthorns Herd At Brandon

First To Be Declared Free From Tuberculosis and Officially Accredited

The cattle herd at the Brandon, Manitoba, Experimental Farm, consisting of dual-purpose Shorthorns, the foundation stock having been imported from England about twenty years ago. Since that time the milk-producing qualities have been further developed and the herd has been improved from the standpoint of uniformity of type. When introducing a new strain, care has been taken to obtain animals of good individual type and descended from good milk-producing ancestry. Poor females have been culled from time to time until the present herd has reached a high state of excellence from the standpoint of both beef and milk production. This herd was one of the first to be declared free from tuberculosis and officially accredited.

Last year the milking herd numbered twelve heads, ranging in age from 2 to 9 years. During the lactation period, extending from 237 to 468 days, the yield of milk ranged from 2,293 to 7,596 pounds, showing an average production of butterfat varying from 3.2 to 4.3 per cent. Valuing the milk at 25 cents per pound and the feeds at \$4 per ton for silage, \$2 per ton for oats and barley straw, \$10 per ton for hay, and 35 cents per pound for mixed meal, the cost per hundred pounds of milk varied from 55 cents to \$2.16. The cow, a seven-year-old, that produced only 2,293 pounds of milk, showed a loss of \$3.46 per year, whereas all the other members of the milk herd, made a profit ranging from \$19.50 up to \$65.84 per head.

The rations given the cows consisted of pasture during the summer supplemented by a mixed ration fed in direct proportion to the amount of milk given by each animal.

The mixed ration consisted of equal parts of cut chaffed bran, one pound of mixed meal, 75 per cent of butterfat, 25 per cent of milk given for every 3½ pounds of milk given.

After inducing the queen bee to lay eggs before her time the other bees, following their instinct of leadership, left their hives to collect honey.

The shed containing the hives had been placed near an apple orchard. "Then at least a month before other bees had begun to think of venturing outside, thousands of bees flew out every day and gathered honey with all their might from the apple blossoms.

"I believe I am the only beekeeper who can boast of apple blossom honey. It is different in taste to heavier honey and darker in color, but it makes excellent eating and has enabled me to place the first new honey on the market."

New Egyptian Find

Remnants of a civilization believed to be 12,000 years old have been uncovered by the British School of Archaeology in Upper Egypt, 30 miles south of Assuan. One of the reliefs is an over life-size figure, five inches high, with a slender body, the head wide above, a pointed chin, a large nose and thin lips.

Airplane Company For North Country

The Edmonton and Grande Prairie Aircraft Company has been incorporated with an authorized capital of \$20,000. It is the intention of the company to operate between the Alberta capital and the north country.

Canada has over 2,100,000 persons or nearly one-fourth its population at school, according to the annual report on education statistics, issued by the Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa.

Every time an helress hears a noise like a title she begins to sit up and take notice.

New Fleet Commander

SIR CHARLES MADDEN

who has just been appointed Admiral of the Fleet, a position which places him in command of the whole British navy.

Stimulating Bees With Electricity

English Farmer Has Special Shed Heated and Lighted

These are quickening times, and even the busy bee is being made better!

Stimulated by electricity, the bees of R. Borlase Matthews, of East Grinstead, Eng., have been ingeniously "deceived" into working all the year round.

Most of the work on the farm is done by electric power, including the heating of incubators, the milking of cows, and haymaking without sunshines.

"I have been able to induce the bees to start work outside the hives long before their usual time," said Mr. Matthews.

"All the hives were brought together under cover in a special shed electrically heated and electrically lighted."

"After inducing the queen bee to lay eggs before her time the other bees, following their instinct of leadership, left their hives to collect honey."

"The shed containing the hives had been placed near an apple orchard.

"Then at least a month before other bees had begun to think of venturing outside, thousands of bees flew out every day and gathered honey with all their might from the apple blossoms.

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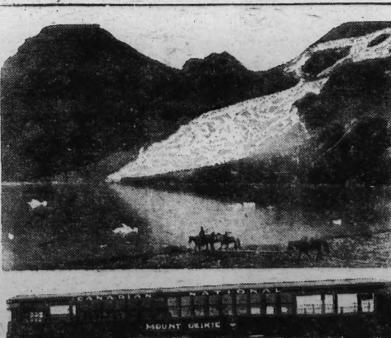
The insurance agent advised a negro to take out an insurance policy.

"You never know what may happen. And there's your wife to consider."

"Lawdy!" said the negro, who was thoroughly married. "I ain't any too safe at home as it is, sah!"

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle says that he adopted the name "Holmes" as the name of his detective hero simply because it was commonplace; and that "Sherlock" was the surname of a man against whom he once scored thirty runs at cricket.

SEEING THE ROCKIES IN COMFORT



New steel mountain observation car, Mount Geikie, used on the Canadian National Railway for the comfort and convenience of passengers wishing to view the scenic Rockies in comfort. The continental portion of the car can seat 36 persons and has a seating capacity for 36 persons and an additional 14 camp chairs are car-

Scenic Resources Of Canada Now Brought Within Easy Reach By Opening Roads For Motor Travel

Textile Shipment From Germany To U.S.

Have Returned Virtually To The Pre-War Basis

Textile shipments to the United States from Crefeld, the Elberfeld-Barmen district and other German manufacturing centres have returned virtually to the pre-war basis. Shipments of nearly all other commodities from Germany to America are far below normal, however, owing to the prevailing high prices, practically on everything manufactured in that country.

Many of the fabrics, consisting chiefly of dress materials, silks, military trimmings and other articles for women's wear, are made especially for the American trade, on mail or telegraphic order, and on an average are of a higher quality than taken by any other country. Some of the textiles which have gone to the United States recently were contracted for prior to the occupation of the Rhine by the French and Belgian forces in January, 1923, the delay in filling the orders being due to the fact that for many months last year the plants in the textile manufacturing areas were at a standstill as part of the German programme of passive resistance.

A good part at least of the steady growth in the number of visitors to the parks must be attributed to motor travel. Last year 8,000 cars entered Banff National Park, the majority of which were owned by Canadians. Many of these visitors come with tents and camping equipment and spend their entire holiday in the park. The use that is being made of the parks in this way is a thoroughly democratic one and in keeping with the ideals behind their creation. For while no one can travel through the Canadian Rockies or spend even a few hours among the wonders of the National Parks without gaining a new conception of the greatness and beauty of Canada, and of the possibilities of national life, still the mountains yield their real riches only to those who come and live among them, absorbing through weeks their silent strength and peaceful serenity. These are the benefits the parks were created to give and they cannot be gained by the visitor who rushes through them in a few hours either by railway train or motor car.

The extension of good roads in the parks has done much to bring the visitor into closer touch with those points of greatest scenic attraction and the creation of tea-houses, camps, and other conveniences along the principal highways has contributed to the enjoyment of the visitor. The great advantage of motor over railway travel is that it permits the traveller to take his time. He may start when he will and stop where he pleases and there will be no time-table to regulate his proceedings.

In order that the extent of the highways constructed and maintained by the Canadian National Parks Branch of the Department of the Interior may be better realized a few comparisons with prominent highways will be of interest. The total length of the motor roads in use in the parks is a little over 330 miles, a mileage nearly as great as that of the famous Columbia River highway in the state of Oregon, and practically the same as that of the road between Montreal and Toronto. Banff National Park, the oldest and best known of the parks, contains 130 miles of motor road, including a greater part of the Banff-Windermere highway. Sixty-two miles of the Banff-Windermere road extends through Kootenay National Park; Jasper Park contains 39 miles of motor road, including the completed portion of the new Edith Cavell highway; Waterton Lakes and Yoho Parks each have 33½ miles of good roads; and the remaining 35 miles of the total is divided among Mount Revelstoke, Glacier, Point Pelee, Elk Island and Buffalo National Parks.

During the present season the construction of new roads is being confined almost entirely to Jasper Park, although maintenance work is being continued on all the other park roads. The Edith Cavell highway, which has been constructed to within five and two-third miles of the base of Mount Edith Cavell, will be completed this year, but will not be open for traffic until next season. The road gives access to one of the most impressive scenic regions in Jasper Park and will bring visitors to the base of this famous mountain memorial, with its solemn Ghost glacier. Work on the Jasper highway is being continued on the fifteen-mile stretch from the town of Jasper to Pocahontas, which is the starting point for the well-known Miette hot springs. Clearing on the proposed motor road from Laggan in Banff National Park to Field in Yoho Park is also being carried forward this year.

Output Of Creamery Butter

Production Has Gone Up By Seven Per Cent.

The quantity of creamery butter made in Canada in 1923 was 163,456,759 pounds, valued at \$56,634,000, an increase in quantity over the preceding year of 10,974,559 pounds, or seven per cent, an increase in value of \$3,440,726, or six per cent. The average price per pound for the whole of Canada was 34 cents in 1923 compared with 35 cents in 1922. The production of creamery butter in 1923 exceeds in quantity the production of any previous year and is exceeded in value only by that of 1920 when the average price per pound was 57 cents.

37,000 Harvesters Required

An estimate of 37,000 harvesters for Western Canada was arrived at by railway and employment officials at a meeting held a few days ago in the Canadian National Railways offices in Winnipeg. It is expected that 19,000 men will be available locally and from British Columbia, the remaining 18,000 to be brought from Eastern Canada.

Building in Saskatchewan

Building construction in Saskatchewan was actually started during the month of June and was valued at \$674,000, an increase of \$144,178 over the month of June, 1922. Building permits in Moose Jaw for the first half of the year totalled \$30,347, and in Saskatchewan \$936,130.

Most people are heavier in summer than in winter.

During the recent years there has been a noticeable increase in the interest shown by Canadians in the beauty of their own country and the possibilities latent in its great natural scenic resources. The motor car, which has revolutionized modern modes of travel, is taking people into the open and giving them opportunities to see the wonders of nature such as they never before had, and in this way our citizens, in growing numbers, are beginning to realize the extent of the nation's wealth of scenery, and especially to appreciate the rich possibilities for enjoyment and recreation offered by the Canadian National Parks. The construction and maintenance of good motor roads is in keeping with the demands of the age and of the ever-increasing army of motor tourists, the members of which go their way bringing benefits to themselves and to the communities they visit.

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Put to Good Use

Farmer—Suse, let me take your lipstick a moment.

Daughter—What for, dad?

Farmer—I want to touch up the old rooster's comb before taking him to the fair.

THE ALBERTA OIL GAZETTE

IRMA TIMES

The Alberta Oil Gazette
Irma, Alberta, Canada

An independent newspaper published every Friday at Irma, Alberta, Canada, by The Times publishers.

R. G. THUNELL, Publisher

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Fresh smoked every week
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HOTEL ALEXANDRA

THE HOUSE OF COMFORT

Free Bus. Free Telephone Fire Proof
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226 — 9th Ave. East.



How about that House, Barn or other buildings you have been planning to build. Why not come in and let us show you how little the lumber will cost you.

We have a large stock of the best grades of fir and spruce to choose from. We have a large shed that keeps all our finish siding and flooring dry and in first class shape until you are ready to use it. If you should need something that you do not ordinarily find we shall be glad to show you how quickly we can get it for you. The Farmers Mutual will give you real service.

Farmers Mutual Lbr Co

P. J. HARDY, Manager, Irma, Alberta

A VISIT TO VANCOUVER

A person need not go very far from home in order to see some of the most beautiful scenery on this continent. Western Canada, especially British Columbia, abounds in natural scenic grandeur such as no other province or state can boast of.

The editor had occasion to pay a visit to Vancouver the first week of October, the trip was one of continual wonderment and thrills from the time we left until returning. The trip was made over the Canadian National railway, Canada's own railway, conceded to be the biggest transportation company in the world, and being publicly owned, the traveller or tourist feels a certain pride in travelling over this line that is not generally experienced otherwise.

After leaving Edmonton the first point of importance is Jasper Park, recently made a divisional point for the government railways. This town is situated within the national park comprising 40,000 acres and is well kept and clean appearing.

Three miles from Jasper is located Jasper Park Lodge, operated by the Canadian National lines as a summer resort. A feature of this resort is the private cottages or bungalows with a big main dining hall for all guests. The mountain scenery and beautiful lakes around Jasper are always a source of great wonderment to all visitors. The Jasper motor highway now in progress of being opened up for traffic will reveal a vista of marvellous scenery in all its pristine beauty such as can be found in no other part of Canada or the U.S. The old C. N. R. grade is being used as part of the highway and this is proving highly efficient.

From Jasper west the Canadian National Lines winds its way through primeval forests, dashing, splashing mountain streams losing themselves in foam as they leap over a fall or make a sheer drop into a deep canyon below. Here and there in the rocky fastnesses may be seen the log huts of intrepid hunters, traders, and forerunners of civilization hidden close to the footfalls as if seeking protection under the shadow of the lofty pines that stretch hundreds of feet in the air vieing in stately grandeur with the mountain peaks.

These peaks, mighty masterpieces of Omnipotent Power that brought them into existence during some catastrophic disturbance in a prehistoric age, stand like sentinels in a vast and far-reaching land—an empire in itself. Mount Robson, the highest of them all, towers over 13,000 feet, losing its summit in a crown of eternal snow. Coming into the interior of B. C. the first city of note is Kamloops, a health and summer resort, situated in the midst of a good fruit and vegetable growing valley. Farther on is Chilliwack and small towns where canneries are in operation preserving the products of the fruitful valleys and the fish from the teeming rivers. Nature has been kind to British Columbia and each day is filled to the brim and he feels he cannot go.

Still the north woods call, and one day you will be able to stand it no longer. You will get out your old rifle, sweaters and togs and go to the nearest Canadian National Railways office and ask for their publication "Hunting in Canada". In this book you will find listed the choicest spots and full information regarding accommodation and guides.

Our destination, Vancouver, a city of 300,000, is a beautiful city, richly endowed with the beauty of nature which have been preserved in their primeval state in parks and landscapes. Stanley Park and Hastings Park are noted for their flora and fauna and no less than 33 different species of ferns grow in Stanley Park. These parks are the mecca for all visitors to the city. The authorities have left these natural playgrounds just as they were found by the first white men except that excellent roads have been built throughout the parks to points of historic interest.

Vancouver has recently received an impetus by having grain shipments from the western provinces routed that way instead of to Fort William as has been the case in the past. Vancouver takes a just pride in this and are leaving nothing undone to have the flow of grain from the prairies increase in volume. The city has with its boundaries several terminal elevators, that are a joy to behold. These structures built of concrete are the final word in modern construction and equipped with all up-to-date facilities for handling grain. Adjacent to the elevators is the famous Ballantyne pier, built at the cost of approximately seven million dollars. This pier is also a marvel of engineering skill and can house millions of tons of freight that eventually finds its way to the markets of the world. Vancouver possesses the second largest inland harbor in the world, the largest being at Sydney, Australia.

In the Vancouver harbor ships from all countries of the globe come with their cargoes and leave with new cargoes, many of which consist of grain and cattle grown right in the Irma district. The "Empress of

Canada" one of the palatial steamers plying the Pacific was anchored at one of the piers and loading a cargo of flour and lumber for the Orient. The weather and climate at this time of the year is also a delight, the early frosts not yet having come, but roses and flowers bloomed in reckless abandon in almost every yard, and the trees still had their summer foliage. Large spreading shade trees green right on the main thoroughfare adding a rustic home-like inviting touch that is woefully lacking in the prairie towns and cities generally.

The Canadian National, the sun the dominion from ocean to ocean are a marvel of elegance, comfort and convenience. Equipped with the best of dining cars, sleepers and observation cars, the service is unequalled, and the courteous attention of all employees is something that is pleasing and appreciated by the traveling public. This all tends to make travelling on the government lines a continual pleasure instead of an irksome journey. All trains are now radio equipped and broadcasting stations have been established by the railway to furnish entertainment and news to travellers while enroute.

Anything to make it pleasant while travelling over these lines is the motto of the Canadian National. These few impressions are not written with the idea that you all pack up and leave for B. C., but those who contemplate taking a trip somewhere in the near future, the trip through the Canadian Rockies is one that can be commended to friends, tourists and vacationists. There you will see a grand part of a great domain, the finest scenery in the world, commune with nature in the open spaces under the canopy of heaven, and return home with a greater appreciation and pride in a land where opportunities are only limited by the amount of your ambition.

THE CALL OF
THE NORTH WOODS

Never do the great Canadian North woods call so insistently; never are they so full of beauty as during this magic month of October when the mornings are sparkling cool and clear, when the wild geese hover over the still lakes, when the trees are a symphony of crimson, green and gold, when the sun goes down like a ball of fire and all night long the gathering northern lights play across the sky.

Then it is that you long to leave the city's dust and din, the wicket, the telephone, the typewriter, the newspaper, stiff collars and razors all behind and answer the call of the northern wilds. You see the trail of the moose on the spongy moss. You hear the call of the wild things in the forest, the song of a bullet through the clear cool air and the crash of your head prey as it falls, before your eyes. But perhaps business is urgent and each day is filled to the brim and he feels he cannot go.

Still the north woods call, and one day you will be able to stand it no longer. You will get out your old rifle, sweaters and togs and go to the nearest Canadian National Railways office and ask for their publication "Hunting in Canada". In this book you will find listed the choicest spots and full information regarding accommodation and guides.

Mr. E. W. Johns bought a Westinghouse two-tube set from Cryer Hiller. Cryer went out and installed it for him last Saturday. He is very well satisfied with the results he is getting.

WEAR A POPPY
ON ARMISTICE DAY

Veteran Poppies are the emblems by which thousands of Canadians will pay homage to the memory of our Living Dead next Armistice Day.

Made by our disabled Comrades in Veteran and Red Cross workshops in the principle cities across Canada, Veteran Poppies enable them to overcome vocational handicaps, and assist them in earning an independent livelihood.

The distribution of Veteran Poppies provides a fitting means of creating funds to assist the needy and the dependent.

Commercial competition may offer poppy replicas at lower prices than the disabled veterans can make them, but the commercially-made Poppy is only a tag, while the Veteran Poppy is a living emblem of those sacred sentiments associated with the commemoration of Armistice Day.

The Great War Veterans' Association of Canada is the only agency through which orders for Veteran Poppies may be placed. Local branches or other intending distributors should communicate with the Provincial Command, 310 Dominion Bank Bldg., Calgary, Alta.

THE IRMA TIMES
Classified Directory.

IRMA OIL
DEVELOPMENT Co., Ltd.

(Non-Personal Liability)

Operating Irma-Fabyan-Wainwright Fields.

Address — IRMA, Alberta

DR. W. L. McMACHEN
Dental Surgeon

Will be at Irma on Friday, of each week over Larson's store.

DR. H. L. COURSIER
Dental Surgeon

Post-Grad. in Block Anesthesia,
Plate and Bridge Work,
Appointments by mail for out of town patients.

At Edgerton Thursday,
At Irma Tuesday.

Wainwright, Alta.

IRMA LODGE No. 56
I. O. O. F.

Meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday in each Month, in Larson's Hall.

J. G. Hedley, N. G.

A. C. Madson, V. G.

Chas. Wilbraham, Secretary.

IRMA REBEKAH LODGE No. 8
I. O. O. F.

Meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday in each month in Larson's Hall.

D. Glasgow, W. M.

Fred W. Watkinson, R. S.

M. K. McLeod, F. S.

IF YOU INTEND HOLDING AN AUCTION SALE, OR HAVE CATTLE OR HOGS TO SHIP SEE ME

J. W. STUART ALBERTA

For Sales in Irma district see R. J. Tate, Irma.

Edmonton Rubber Stamp Co., Ltd.
Makers of RUBBER STAMPS & SEALS 10118-102nd St., Edmonton

ROYAL BLACK PRECEPTORY STAR OF IRMA 1036 Meets 1st Thursday in each month in Larson's Hall.

John Watson, W. P.

Fred W. Watkinson, Reg.

C. G. PURVIS,
Barrister, Solicitor, & Notary,
Date at Irma August 13th and 29th,
September 12th and 26th

IRMA POOL ROOM

and
BARBER SHOP

SOFT DRINKS TOBACCO CIGARS, Etc.

Agent for Snowflake Laundry.

J. A. HEDLEY
PROPRIETOR.

Rates \$1.00 up Phone 6101

Royal George Hotel
101st Street
Near Union Depot

EDMONTON

FIVE STORIES OF SOLID COMFORT
THE HOME OF SERVICE AND COMFORT

First-Class Cafe.
Free Bus to and from all
Trains

R. E. NOBLE, Mgr.

ASH BROS
JEWELERS DIAMOND MERCHANT
OPTICIANS SILVERWARE
10212 JASPER AVE EDMONTON

CLUBBING OFFER.
For a short time we offer The Irma Times and The Edmonton Journal Farm Weekly both for one year for \$2.50. This is your chance to get two papers almost for the price of one.

Fordson

Tractor

and

Moody Separator

For Sale Cheap

J. R. Love

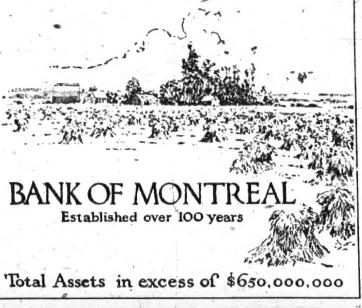
IRMA, ALBERTA

Your Account Book and Your Bank Book

If your account book shows a profit, that profit should be recorded in your bank book as entries of deposits or else it is likely to dwindle away.

It is a good plan to use the two books together. Estimate your profits in one and then transfer them to the other where they will grow even greater by the systematic addition of interest. Open a Savings Account with us at our nearest branch.

"A Bank Where Small Accounts Are Welcome"



BANK OF MONTREAL

Established over 100 years

Total Assets in excess of \$650,000,000

School of Agriculture

Olds, Alberta

TERM OPENS, OCT. 28th, CLOSES MARCH 27.
Minimum age 16. No entrance requirements.

Board and Room for Men available at \$7.00 per week. Board and Room for Women provided in modern Government Dormitories, \$23.00 per month.

For the first time the O. S. A. is offering a third year which is a matriculation course. The course is also free, it is for the graduates of the Agricultural Schools. It opens October 20th, and closes the end of April.

Government pays the Railway fares to and from Olds for students from Vermilion and Youngstown Agricultural School Districts.

For further particulars apply to—
DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, EDMONTON, ALTA.
PRINCIPAL OF O. S. A., OLDS, ALBERTA

"All for Health and Health for All"

Red Cross Day

Friday, October 31st

WHAT IS THE VALUE OF RED CROSS?
IT OFFERS YOU THE FOLLOWING SERVICE:

- 1. Junior Red Cross in Schools (with Hospital Service for Crippled Children.)
- 2. Home Nursing Classes.
- 3. Rural Hospitals.
- 4. Immigration Service.
- 5. Health Education.
- 6. Emergency & Relief Service.

HOW TO HELP:

By the Red Cross.
By the RED CROSS COLLECTION BOX.

GIVE A RED CROSS DANCE or an

ENTERTAINMENT OCT. 31st

GIVE A BUSHEL OF GRAIN.

your Elevator Agent will accept it and give you a cash ticket.

The Official receipt will be forwarded later.
EVERYBODY—Everywhere—Help the Red Cross
Headquarters, Beveridge Bldg., Calgary, Alta.

OLDS SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

OPENS OCTOBER 28th

On October 28th the Provincial School of Agriculture will open to admit classes for the eleventh school year.

Despite the bad crop conditions that obtain in many districts prospects for a good attendance are very rosy. Already one hundred applications for enrollment have been received and more come daily. This shows that the work of the school is being appreciated, and is directly due to the success achieved by the graduates of the school. Another fifty or more students could well be accommodated, with any ex-student regarding this winter, which means that there is value of the courses of the O. S. A.

still an opening for others who wish to enrol.

The courses for both men and women are of a very practical nature and the information given is the result of many years of scientific investigation and practical observation.

To keep up with the times and make the most money from the farm one should know how to farm in accordance with the most improved methods. You can learn these methods at the O. S. A. in a few months. On the other hand, without such training it would take years of experience to give the same information. Talk

with any ex-student regarding this winter, which means that there is value of the courses of the O. S. A.

Main Street.

Mrs. Knudson has been very ill with blood poisoning but is improving.

Mr. Donald Skiles is visiting his father for a few days.

Mr. T. A. Liden is visiting his sister who is very ill in Calgary.

Stewart Beattie is now on the staff of the Bank of Montreal, Irma.

Miss Lila Maguire is attending Alberta College, Edmonton.

Threshing was delayed a few days on account of rain but is now in full swing again.

Mr. Sid Johnson, of Hay Lake helped in Liden's Store while Mr. Liden was at Calgary.

J. R. Love, M. L. A. returned home Wednesday night after spending a week in Edmonton.

Mr. F. Johnson, returned from Edmonton Wednesday night and is staying with his brother A. Fischer.

Eric Richardson and Tom Askin are students at the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

Mr. Swales who has been visiting friends in the district, returned to his home at Tacoma, Wash., last week.

George King, who has been spending a year with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. King, has gone to his home in Regina.

Real estate is moving. Mr. Carl Sonoff has lately purchased two lots from Mr. Mildon. Mr. Mildon recently purchased these from Mrs. Swales.

Geo. King who has been staying with his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. King returned to his home in Regina last Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Knowles brought in two cauliflower that averaged 8 lbs., and four cabbages that averaged 23-34 lbs., and picked a quart of strawberries on Oct. 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kelly, (Mrs. Geo. Kelly, nee Miss Nora McFarland) are visiting at the home of Ross McFarland.

Mr. John R. Mercer of the Alberta Refineries Ltd., was in Irma Tuesday while making an inspection trip of the local wells.

Mr. Matheson, has been confined to his home with a serious attack of pneumonia, we understand he is out of danger.

Threshing is over half done in the Irma district. The grain is yielding as well as expected but in many cases the grade is low.

Most of the teachers of the Irma district attended the Teachers Convention at Wainwright, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. E. Simmonds met with a painful accident Thursday when unloading a barrel of oil off the dray, he slipped letting the whole weight fall on his left leg, no bones were broken and he expects to be O.K. shortly.

Mr. T. A. Liden received word last Friday that his sister was dangerously ill in Calgary and left at once to be with her. He returned Wednesday evening leaving her in much better condition.

Mrs. J. G. Clark returned home Wednesday after spending a couple of weeks with Mr. Clark who has undergone an operation at Edmonton. We are glad to report that Mr. Clark is convalescent and is out of the hospital and expects to be able to return home shortly.

The Irma hockey Club intend putting on a big night stunt in Larson's Hall next Friday night. A full programme of Piano Selections, Violin Solos, Monologues, Roman Duels, Recitations, Stunts, Etc. has been arranged. The proceeds are in aid of extending the rink which is being prepared for the first frost that appears.

Mr. H. Essington, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, has purchased the old Farmer farm about eight miles south of Irma. The farm consists of a half section with a set of old buildings. Mr. Essington is improving the buildings and has sent for his family to join him in his new home. Before going to Wyoming the Essington's had a farm in the Castor district, but after trying his luck in the south country they have decided to again move to Alberta.

We are in receipt, this week, of an illustrated booklet, entitled "Cheese and Ways to Serve It," together with a sample pound of cheese, from the Kraft MacLaren Cheese Co., Ltd., of Montreal. The booklet, which is illustrated in colors, contains many recipes, for tasty dishes, of which cheese is an important factor, while the cheese was very delicious. A copy of the booklet will be sent to any housewife, free, if they will send their name and address to Kraft MacLaren Cheese Co., Ltd., Montreal, mentioning this paper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore of Jarrow, who are travelling by auto to California, stayed over the week end at Stevenson, Washington, with their old neighbors B. C. Loring and family.

They have enjoyed a very fine trip.

Mrs. P. J. Harder and Mrs. T. C. Hill of Irma spent Friday in Viking, where Jim Craig is doing the work.

STANFIELD'S



Women's Underwear

The Soft Clinging Warmth of the New Underwear makes Special appeal these cool Fall days.

WO'S CREAM SHADE SPRING NEEDLE KNIT

Vest and Drawers—made with a Soft Fleecy Nap in Medium weight. Each 90c

Wo's Stanfield Vest & Drawers

Made in splendid finish, good weight neatly trimmed in Art Silk. Short sleeves, and ankle drawers. Extra Value. Up to 40, at \$1.00, Large sizes \$1.25

Misses Combinations by Stanfield

A fine even fabric in Cream Shade, well made, warm and durable, sizes 30, 32, and 34. Each \$1.95

Wo's Combinations by Stanfield

Splendid Winter weight in Union Cotton and Wool Yarns, nicely trimmed with short sleeves. They give both Warmth and Durability.

Two qualities \$2.95 and \$4.00

New Fall Clothes

Never for years have the Values in Suits Made-to-Measure been so good. Hobberlin Tailoring combined with such wonderful fabrics make them outstanding.

Priced at \$24.95, \$30.00 & \$35.00

Suits any man would be proud to wear.

Men's Overcoats

Men's Overcoats that give you that Well Dressed Appearance, and at the same time are Warm and Durable.

Men's Plaid Back Coats—Made from lovely Heavy Coatings with plaid back. Three way belts and yoke, and chest lined with glove leather. All good patterns and splendid Value at \$27.50

Men's Coats—Made from heavy imported plaid back Coatings, lined with heavy Satin and interlined with chamois leather insuring wear and warmth. All the best colors, at \$35.00



J. C. McFarland & Co.

Christmas and the New Year in the OLD COUNTRY SPECIAL TRAINS

FIRST TRAIN leave Winnipeg, 10 a.m. December 4th, for sailing of S. S. Regina, on December 7th, to Glasgow, Belfast and Liverpool.

SECOND TRAIN leave Winnipeg, 10 a.m. December 5th, for sailing of S. S. Andania, on December 8th, to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London, and S. S. Saturnia, on December 8th, to Glasgow.

THIRD TRAIN leave Winnipeg, 10 a.m. December 8th, for sailing of S. S. Pittsburg, and S. S. Orduna, on December 11th, to Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg.

FOURTH TRAIN leave Winnipeg, 10 a.m. December 11th, for sailing of S. S. Camania, on December 14th, to Queenstown and Liverpool, and S. S. Canada, December 14, to Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool.

SPECIAL SLEEPING CARS FROM VANCOUVER, EDMONTON, CALGARY, SASKATOON, REGINA, CONNECTING AT WINNIPEG FOR ABOVE TRAINS.

Special through tourist and standard sleeping cars will be operated from Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg, for the following sailings:

S. S. Athena, November 21, from Montreal to Glasgow.

S. S. United States, December 4, Halifax to Christiansand, Christiansand, Copenhagen.

Will be pleased to give you full details, and assist you in planning your trips, make reservations, etc.

Book Now CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS Book Now

AVONGLEN ITEMS

Mr. E. J. Maine arrived on Thursday to spend the weeks end at his home. Though much improved he is still a long way from good health. Recent X-Rays taken revealed a fracture in the spine as well as the broken ribs, however he feels confident he is slowly mending. He has spent three months at the Royal Alexander Hospital, Edmonton. A nephew, O. C. Reinhard accompanied him to Irma and enjoyed a few days hunt. They returned to Edmonton on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore of Jarrow, who are travelling by auto to California, stayed over the week end at Stevenson, Washington, with their old neighbors B. C. Loring and family.

They have enjoyed a very fine trip.

Mrs. P. J. Harder and Mrs. T. C. Hill of Irma spent Friday in Viking, where Jim Craig is doing the work.

Curly Maine and Vern Holderman rode tandem on a motor cycle to Edmonton and Millet on Wednesday, returning Friday.

W. L. Maine, formerly of Orbinale district was married on September 24th to Miss Ira Green of Conuring Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Maine are taking up residence on the land Bill has been farming near Millet for the past two years.

"How's your wife?" asked a citizen here of a friend the other day. "Oh," was the reply, "she's all right except that her head troubles her a good deal." "Neuralgia?" asked the citizen. "No," he replied, "she wants a new hat."

Viking

The Viking District Co-operative Live Stock Shipping Association made a shipment on Saturday, October 11th, when 96 head went to Winnipeg in charge of S. C. Swift, shipper for the Association. This shipment ought to have gone forward the previous week postponements being due to receipt of wires that the market was congested and prices had dropped. The next shipping date will be announced as soon as possible. As there are a quantity of cattle waiting to go forward all those desiring to ship with this next lot should immediately communicate with S. C. Swift, shipper, or K. McPherson, president.



NEVER FIRE FIRST

BY —

JAMES FRITH'S DOURNACE
Co-Author of "Get Your Man,"
"Glory Rides the Range," Etc.
(Serial Rights Arranged Through
F. D. Goodrich, Publishers,
Toronto)

(Continued)

"Perhaps the kindred interpretation for you. Karmack began with flat, long insolence. "Is that those fox pets are buying an easay when the Oliver O'Malley's slayer with an ultimate victory?" he asked. "I have a few choice words. Seymour, you're in disgrace with the uniform you wear—the first I've ever met with. You're a low down, grating hibbler-taker and to show you better."

Instead of finishing his tirade, the factor flushed out with his right in a vicious upward. Seymour sensed rather than saw it coming. Having deviated a little from his quickness, he had to bring his hand to the blood-filled pants; but he forced it to drop on the jaw of iron. He needed, he felt, the sting of it to release the deserved punishment of his detractor all the latent powers within his rangy frame.

At once, the hard-knuckled fist was on—a furious battle of mates, for this gesso primitive mates. Science, it seemed, had not known the secret of corporal of the Royal Mounted breezed in by dog team over the frozen wastes from far-away Athabasca, where English was the only tongue to the white race. There was nothing gentle about it. Until Karmack sprawled on the floor, the factor's fist was there the slightest breathing space, unless you'd call breathing the snatched breaths between clinched teeth that sounded more like exhausts from a motor than a human being.

Seymour stepped back to give the factor time and space to rise if fight still was left in him. Great as was his proclivity, he insisted on fighting fair. "There are no rules for an un-tameable made no difference to him. He couldn't hit a man who was down."

Karmack came up with a surprising show of strength, his eyes gleaming like a hawk's. One hand on the gun, the other closed with a body-wrecking fist. In turn, he was knocked heavily against the counter. The sharp edge of the counter hit across the small of the back, a searing kidney blow. The surge of pain seemed to open the hinges of his knees.

That vital moment, when he must have been hard put to get his feet under him, the factor took a step forward with a vicious kick on the shin. It was inevitable that Seymour go down. In falling, though, he managed to lunge his body forward, gaining purchase on the opponent's torso, and carrying him along.

There on the floor they rolled over and over like a couple of polar bears in deadly combat. First one and then the other was to fall and pound the floor. Combat spattered mirth in the irregular course. Fingers tangled and untangled, not once in the factor's black mop, nor in the sergeant's hair one. The latter's uniform was fastened with a body-wrecking fist. In turn, he was knocked heavily against the counter. The sharp edge of the counter hit across the small of the back, a searing kidney blow. The surge of pain seemed to open the hinges of his knees.

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"I'm sorry, but I fell the press of steel against his ribs. He realized in a flash that the factor had drawn a gun from some hands; concealment and that seconds probably were numbered unless he rolled instantly out of range."

"Roll he did just as the pistol growled."

The bullet grazed a button from his ornate tunic that thudded into the plasterboard that covered the low wall. Next second, with a bone-breaking wrench, he twisted the weapon from the trickster's fingers. Scrambling to his feet, he then unbuttoned his open jacket, meaning to cover him, and from the front door of the store was thrown open.

Insect Bites!

Minard's takes the sting out of them. Take it to the wood with you.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

W. N. U. 1538

With the rush of icy air from without, a tall, thin feminine cry made startling than any previous happening of the contest.

"Don't shoot!" was the command that followed. "Don't you dare shoot, you unfeeling scoundrel!"

Seymour turned to see Moira glaring at him from behind an automatic pistol of her own, a blue-black little gun that was held as steady as a pistol trigger.

Moira was a person the sergeant knew. Doubtless he had told the girl the direction his anger had taken him.

"I'm sorry, but I believe," the girl was passing in her voice, but not the slightest water in her him. "Well chosen was the name I gave you, Sergeant Scarlet."

The girl's eyes gave her blinks for a second, then stared again. "Just what do you mean, Moira?" he asked, keeping one eye upon the prone factor who seemed as startled by the intrusion as himself.

"I found the murderer of my brother and don't propose to see him claim another victim."

"So that was Harry Karmack," he said. "The girl was right. He had been made fairly presentable, with few traces of his clash with the factor. "I'm going out for a prisoner," he said at the door. "You know it's right."

Striding across to the door of the Arctic Trading Company he stalked, but to meet with disappointment. Both the store and dwelling of Karmack were locked. The police officer had not been home.

"Good enough," nodded the O. C. and started getting into the uniform again. "I have more work to do."

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Citicura



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Prince Arthur of Connaught is spoken of as the next Viceroy of India, it was learned in London.

Canada's present population numbers 15,156, according to the new issue of the local directory for 1924.

Sir Frederick Field, commander of the British special service squadron, unveiled a cross of sacrifice at Halifax.

The degree of doctor of philosophy was conferred recently upon Heinrich Zimmermann, a 69-year-old student at Munich University.

In the opinion of James Murdoch, Federal Minister of Labor, there is more unemployment in Eastern Canada than in the west.

Japan will hold a public celebration in Osaka in the coming autumn to mark the increase of the mileage of the Imperial Government Railways to 10,000 miles.

At a cost of £825, Nottingham (Eng.) Watch Committee has had built a major audience, claimed to be the finest of its kind in the country.

Manufacture of bread with iodized salt in the formula has been commenced by commercial bread companies at Fort William, Ont. The idea is to prevent goiter, which is prevalent in the Great Lakes districts.

Marquis Cholmondeley's land agent announced that owing to high taxation his lordship's financial condition is desperate. The Marquis owns 31,000 acres of land with a castle, Cheshire Hall, in Norfolk, and a big house in Kensington.

The Many-Purposes Oil—Basil in the home and stable there are scores of uses for Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Use it for cuts, bruises, burns, scalds, the pains of rheumatism and sciatica, sore throat, and chest. Horses are liable to many ailments and mishaps as afflict mankind, and are equally amenable to the healing influence of this fine old remedy which has made thousands of firm friends during the past fifty years.

Canadian Apple Production

Big Increase Is Expected In British Columbia

Reports received by the Fruit Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture state that the total production of apples in British Columbia this year will be according to present estimates, 7,195,000 boxes compared with 3,700,000 boxes in 1923. The apple production in Ontario will, it is estimated to be 10,435,320 barrels compared with 1,304,000 last year. In Quebec, 87,765 barrels are expected as the total crop as against 65,094 in 1923. Nova Scotia's orchards give promise of yielding 1,274,744 barrels compared with 1,821,664 last year. In New Brunswick indications are that the total crop this year will exceed that of 1923 by approximately 20,000 barrels. Some varieties promise a full crop, or 50 per cent. better than in 1923, while other varieties, such as Fameuse, McIntosh and Alexander, will exceed last year's crop by 25 per cent.

One Thing After Another

First there was the late spring to think about, and then there was the anxiety about the June rains, and then came the alarm about the July drought. That is partly relieved, and then there is the ever present menace of hail, and after that early frost. Then will be the danger that the price of wheat will drop. The life of a farmer in this country is never free from anxiety—Calgary Albertan.

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MORNING &
KEEP YOUR EYES
CLEAN, CLEAR AND HEALTHY
EYES FOR EYES CARE SOAPS—MURINE CO., TORONTO

W. N. U. 1528

Canadians Returning To Canada
Tide Has Turned and Many Wanderers Are Company Home
Canadians are returning to Canada from the United States at the rate of 5,000 per month, according to statistics made public by the Dominion Department of Immigration.

Last year and the year before there was an exodus of Canadian citizens that never gave cause for alarm.

An industrial boom in the United States and high wages to mechanics and even unskilled laborers proved a lure that some thousands of Canadians by a trade depression could not resist. The success of some of these people south of the line led to the spread of exaggerated stories as to the ease with which work could be obtained and money made there, and the exodus was given an impetus not warranted by the situation either in Canada or the United States.

Now many of these Canadians abroad are discovering that high wages alone do not make for prosperity or happiness, that when wages are high expenses are correspondingly high; they are finding that life in large American cities has disadvantages that loyal boosters for the white-lights fail to mention; and they are learning that trade and industry is best in the United States when there have been depressed periods just as in Canada.

There was nothing particularly new about the recent exodus—there has always been migration when the business situation was such as it was a year ago; and there is nothing new about the return of the tide now. It hurts our pride when we see Canadians drifting away, but, as a matter of fact, the opportunities for employment provided in the United States when things are slack here make for Canadian advantage.

Of course all Canadians who emigrate do not come back to us. Many of them succeed—elsewhere against keen competition because of their all-round ability and they naturally stay. But it would be little to deplore this; we should miss some cause for pride if it were otherwise.

The movement back and forth between Canada and the United States will be repeated at intervals. At the moment the current is northward and it is pleasant to be able to record this fact as an answer to the pessimists who tried hard to alarm us over the previous exodus.

Canada's potentialities are so great and so varied that there is no reason to believe that any future exodus will not have its eventual reversal.—The Ottawa Journal.

World's Wheat Crops Of 1924

Decrease of 230,000,000 Bushels Is Officially Shown

Official reports have been received from Bulgaria, Bulgaria, Spain, France, Italy, Hungary, Poland, India, Canada and the United States by the International Institute of Agriculture, which show a total production for 1924 of 2,162,951,000 bushels against 2,154,165,000 last year, a decrease of 29,000 million bushels. These ten countries represent 80 per cent. of last year's production of the Northern Hemisphere and 70 per cent. of the world's total.

For the other countries of the world unofficial estimates calculated from the latest reported weather conditions and the average production of former years form a total of 895,800,000 bushels, which, together with the officially estimated total, amount to a grand world total of 3,053,951,000 bushels, compared with 3,131,877,000 last year, a decrease of 277 million. What the yield of wheat and other grains will be in Canada is not yet known, with any degree of accuracy. Crop experts have placed this year's estimate of wheat at over 300,000,000, but such an estimate is only roughly approximate.

Failing Sight Helped By Milk Injections

New Discovery By Hospital Physicians At University of Vienna

Failing sight, the result of rheumatic or other infection or even the penetration of the eyeball, can be arrested within three days by injections of pure cow's milk into the lumbar region of the patient, according to Dr. Edward R. Gookin of Boston, who arrived in New York after five months' study in Vienna of this new discovery by physicians of the hospital attached to the University of Vienna.

Dr. Gookin denied early reports that the milk injections are a cure for blindness, but he declared those who have but partially blind from infection or penetration, or those in whose eyes the infection has just been discovered, have good reasons to hope that their sight will get no worse, and also that sympathetic ophthalmia (infection of the other eye) will be prevented.

In England and Wales one in every thirty-one of the population was receiving poor law relief at the beginning of this year, according to an official report just issued.

B. C. Fruits For The Prairies

Growers In Okanagan Valley Look to Prairie Provinces For Their Products

(By J. Alex Atkin)

It is an interesting fact that 25 years ago, before the big development of Western Canada had started, this Okanagan Valley was regarded as specially favorable for cattle raising. Even now, by way of recalling that day and hardly vegetation one may see a rider well attired in the garb of the cow-puncher well mounted on the streets of Vernon. However, one never heard in this valley what is often said on the prairies that it was a mistake to survey the land for settlers. The fertility and adaptability of the location for fruit growing has been well proven. There are years like this one when the amount of moisture is below the average, but in such a season the irrigation arrangements perform great things for all favored with the water supply. This year the reservoirs are getting low but a share of the crop of small fruit is past the danger period and there is still time for the apple crop to grow to average size. The growers are wary of a crop of small apples which means more cost for picking and packing and a smaller return.

Men who have been over the field and who are possessed of reliable information estimate the 1924 apple crop at 75 per cent. of last year's. A 100 per cent. crop of McIntosh's is promised, but the other varieties do not indicate so large a yield. But there is still much time for growth and with needed rain the crop may turn out better than the estimates.

The Okanagan Valley producers regard the prairies as their best market, nearest home, and is the one to which they pay most careful attention.

Application to business and experience has taught them how to pack and ship fruit so that it will reach the consumer in prime condition. It is the fixed purpose and plan of the producers for this year to reach the consumer and get attention for the B.C. fruit; when it is to be put on the market by the medium of the daily and weekly newspapers. This will also be local exhibits of the fruit in season to attract aquiring buyers with B.C. products. Most of this advertising will be done by the Associated Growers of B.C. Limited, and consequently their brand on the box or crate will be a guarantee behind the advertisement, which is always worth something to the consumer. Basil Steart, the general manager, is a keen student, a man of integrity and of few words. E. C. Chambers, of Pentecost is president of the Associated Growers, and an enterprising grower in the south of the valley.

The fruit growers are becoming more and more attracted to the idea of co-operative marketing, for they have learned by experience that only by co-operation among growers and through the agency of an organization covering the prairies is it possible to serve the territory and supply the demand as it arises. Mixed carts of fruit are regularly shipped out to points all over the prairie provinces, an advantage which the U.S. shippers will not concede.

Most of the growers in the Okanagan Valley are of British stock, both English and Scotch, and anyone who has tried to live them up to any scheme or system soon learns it is no light task. There must be fair dealing as well as extensive capacity, else the native independence and love of freedom will assert itself. There are a few Orientals in the valley, but they give attention almost entirely to vegetables and small fruits in which they excel. They seek to purchase land on occasion, but are not encouraged in this direction, even where the deal might be profitable to the landowner.

The Associated Growers of B.C. Limited, comprises about 70 per cent. of the growers and 80 per cent. of the products of the valley. The association is operated on the pool plan and was at a disadvantage last season in not being able to make payments until well along in the crop year. The independents on the other hand usually buy outright what they may have for growers, paying for it either at time of purchase or on short date.

If the crop should prove to be as good as present prospects and the market as good as the present outlook the Associated Growers should be able to hold had salable all their patrons. The independents include some enterprising growers and men of business capacity, both in the Okanagan and Kootenay, but it will be admitted they are the ones who have the big umbrella with its enterprise in advertising and opening the market.

The prospects for the Canadian market are favorable, and if wheat goes to the \$1.50 mark and holds for the crop movement, as is predicted by some buyers, that will overcome the fast and argument based upon the price level of farm products as compared with other commodities. It is quite possible also that there will be a lim-



Easily digested— baby's best food

FREE BABY BOOKS
Written To The Boden Co.,
Limited, Montreal,
for two Baby Welfare Books.

ited market for Canadian apples in the United States.

The competition to which B.C. growers are exposed by U.S. growers is decidedly keen and can only be met and handled by Canadian consumers, especially those on the prairies, give the preference to the B.C. fruit.

Seeing that these B.C. people buy a lot of Canadian flour and cereals, meat and dairy products from the prairies, in addition to products of other Canadian industries, it is a fair exchange to buy Canadian fruit in return. They are our own countrymen, helping to carry the national burdens and responsibilities and the co-operative is hand in the way of fair exchange is highly commendable.

Killed By Blood Poison

Used an old razor for shaving his corns. Polish, because 25 bags of bottle of Putman's Painless Corn Extractor for which five years has been removing corns and warts without pain. No failure if you use Putman's. Reuse a substitute, the every

Chose Valuable Souvenirs

Gold Spoons Missing From Elysee Palace After Reception

There was considerable excitement in the kitchen at the Elysee Palace following President Doumergue's reception of 200 American advertising delegates and their families recently.

On the completion of the inventory of the various utensils used at the buffet during the brilliant afternoon's entertainment, a butler discovered that forty-seven gold teaspoons were missing. These spoons are among the treasures of the presidential palace and were bought out along with the rest of France's best gold plate to do honor to the delegates.

It is considered possible that some of the delegates whisked souvenirs of their visit to the president's palace and chose these valuable pieces of the palace tea service. A search of the whole palace and the domestics failed to supply any other explanation, particularly as the servants of the palace are all devoutly, carefully chosen and of unimpeachable honesty.

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We have a few Shares to
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being sold for our First
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Non-Personal Liability

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**Another Chance
to Secure Interest in Alberta's
Leading Oil Fields**

Absolutely Free

PROBABLY YOU HAVE NOT REALIZED THE WONDERFUL CHANCES FOR INDEPENDENT FORTUNES TO THOSE WHO SECURE HOLDINGS IN ADVANCE IN NEW OIL FIELDS.

For several years we have been watching the movements of Big Interests in their endeavor to secure supremacy in our greatest natural resource. These companies have been quietly working over all parts of Alberta, and have secured valuable information which has led us to believe that Alberta will soon be the Leading Oil Producing Country of the Continent.

You may obtain an interest in the Times Leasing Club, absolutely FREE by subscribing to the Irma Times for One Year at \$2.00 per year in Canada, or \$2.50 to foreign countries.

For a Limited time the Times will place in trust one dollar of each yearly subscription, for procuring leases for petroleum and natural gas rights from the Dominion Government and for furthering the interests of the Club. The Times will retain an undivided half interest in all leases and will assist in every way to benefit the members of this Club.

The membership in the Times Leasing Club may be worth many, many times the amount of your subscription in the very near future.

Once a member of the Club, always a member.

There are no dues, no assessments, no obligations of any kind. A trust to be handled for the benefit of members.

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Of the trend of development in the columns of The Times that will come to you each week for one year.

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For the news that will come of the wells being drilled near YOUR OWN HOLDINGS.

SUCCESS OF THE TIMES LEASING CLUB would mean supreme achievement for Irma Times, The ALBERTA OIL GAZETTE.

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Attached find \$2.00 (\$2.50 for foreign countries) as payment for one year's subscription to the Irma Times, the Alberta Oil Gazette. It is understood that with this subscription I am to receive one free interest in the Times Leasing Club, and that I am to receive in accordance with this interest in all the future benefits of the Club.

Name

Address,

Women's Institute Give Some Suggestions for Threshers Meals

As this is the threshing season, we publish the following, hoping it may be of some benefit to the inexperienced.

DINNERS FOR THE THRESHERS

Planning carefully in advance will eliminate many of the threshing-time difficulties in the kitchen. To be successful, meals for threshers must taste good and be hearty enough for hard-working men—so that the crew will work cheerfully and come back early the following year.

And for the benefit of the housewife, they must be easy to prepare and cooked in large quantities, for second and third helpings.

Those who know in advance the exact day and hour of the arrival of the threshers have the choice of several menus, depending on what is most easily obtained and what is most easily cooked.

Last-minute cooking, like frying and broiling, is best avoided. The last minutes are busy enough with table setting and serving.

Top-of-the-stove cooking should be kept down to the minimum, for that space will be needed for coffee and tea making and last touches on gravies and sauces, unless, however, a steamer or pressure cooker takes its triple burden of the cooking on one round of the stove space. And both the steamer and pressure cooker are admirable for large-quantity cooking in small quantity space.

The oven is to be depended on for the bulk of the cooking.

A big pot or pan of beans may be baked the day before and warmed up as wanted. Roasts will give hot meat for dinner and cold slices for supper. Macaroni and cheese for supper is browned for an hour in the oven before serving. Even a meat stew will cook away merrily in an eastern kitchen in the oven and will be the better flavored for it.

The garden will supply potatoes, green vegetables and salad. The vegetables call for the top of the stove, but the cooking time is relatively short. Limit the vegetables to one variety unless a steamer is used. To save time and labor substitute packaged noodles for potatoes, which demand preparation.

The salad depends on the season—sliced tomatoes or cucumbers, radishes, onions or lettuce—and cabbage, especially the real raw with sour-cream dressing; is a universal favorite.

For dessert nothing surpasses, to most men's mind, berry or fruit pies. Made the day before they can be warmed up at the last minute. Fruit and cake make good alternatives for the last course. Fruit jelly—full of berries or fruit—with cream, is a day before task and easily served, as are many other puddings. Let them be prepared a day ahead.

The woman who has an ice-cream freezer with a right-sized son to turn it can serve this cooling but hearty dessert. There is nothing more delicious, and all the freezing is done in advance.

A word as to cakes and cookies.

Put all the good things into the cake proper and omit the laborious frostings. Nuts, lots of them, coconut, raisins, candied cherries make a frosting superfluous. Pour the batter pan, sprinkle with coconut or granulated sugar to give a nice finish, and bake. Serve in slices or squares.

And instead of cookies make drop cakes and the work will go twice as fast. These, too, may be full of sugar and spice and everything nice.

When the machine pulls into the field unexpectedly, the meal must be prepared on supplies that are on hand. One clever housewife holds over in a safe place enough of her own canned goods—meats, vegetables and fruits—to serve two or three such unprepared meals. She opens a few cans and starts their contents cooking, gathers what the garden will yield for salad and fresh vegetables, and soon a real 100 per cent. meal will be ready for serving.

A few cans of corned beef plus potatoes will give delicious hash; moisten it with milk and bake in the oven until brown and crisp. A baking dish or casserole is excellent.

Baked beans are emptied into a large dish and covered with strips of bacon before heating in the oven until the bacon is crisp.

A scalloped dish of alternate layers of salmon, green peas and white sauce with bread crumbs, seasoned with onions, parsley and paprika and baked in the oven, makes a good meal.

Canned beef emptied into a big covered baking dish with new carrots, peas, sliced potatoes, onions and some tomatoes, makes a cooking good stew.

With a couple of packages of macaroni, a can of tomatoes or tomato soup and some cheese, a hearty supper dish of macaroni, with tomato-cheese sauce, is possible. Dried beef,

sausage or canned meat, is also good with macaroni.

Kippered herring or the large sardines put up in sauce offer possibilities for supper with some scalloped potatoes, salad and fruit with cake.

The fresh vegetables will depend on the season. If time and help are lacking, open up some canned ones and heat with seasoning and butter. Noodles or rice may replace potatoes if drained well and buttered generously.

Something for a salad will surely be on hand, and a bottled dressing on the shelf will replace the homemade.

If bread is lacking, try cornbread—easily made and baked. Next in line of preparation come muffins and drop baking-powder biscuits.

But dessert must not be forgotten!

The ingredients for gingerbread are always at hand and it is quickly mixed. Baking while the meat is being eaten, it comes out hot and spicy to go with canned fruit or fresh fruit or by itself with rich cream.

Others may prefer to make a rich biscuit dough, pat it into shape, bake it as a shortcake and cover with whatever berries or fruit are in season, or lacking either, with canned fruit and cream.

With ingenuity and foresight the emergency will be met successfully and the guests more than satisfied. And the threshing is over for another year.

Here are some good combinations: Roast beef, browned potatoes, summer squash, radishes and lettuce, berry pie.

Corned beef and cabbage, browned mashed potatoes, sliced tomatoes nut cake and fruit. Boil the corned beef the day before and finish it in a covered roaster in the oven.

Baked ham, boiled noodles, succotash, cucumbers and pickled beets, green apple pie.

Baked beans with pork, brown bread, mixed vegetable salad, fruit jelly and cream.

Macaroni and cheese, buttered string beans, sliced tomatoes, fruit and drop spice cakes.

Canned red kidney beans, crisp bacon, corn on the cob, sliced tomatoes, fruit shortcake.

Creamed salmon and peas, rice, cabbage slaw, hot gingerbread and fruit.

Sliced ham baked in milk, boiled potatoes, carrots with butter, lettuce salad, fruit tapioca.

CANADIAN APPLES FOR FOLKS AND FRIENDS IN THE OLD COUNTRY

This year's Christmas for our folks and friends across the sea can be made happier by a small remembrance from Canada of a box of our Canadian Apples, hand-picked and hand-packed; their lustre and taste tell of our beautiful Summer Climate. Your grocer will fill such an order—the Canadian National Express will transport and deliver by rapid express service, including refrigerator storage on steamer to any station in Great Britain or Ireland from Montreal, Que., and Quebec, Que.; up to November 15th and afterwards from Halifax, N. S., and St. John, N. B., at a rate of THREE DOLLARS per standard box of apples, not exceeding one cubic foot eight inches in measurement or over fifty pounds in weight. Consult any Canadian National Express Agent as to through express rate from your town.

St.

ON THE TRAIL OF THE MOOSE

Have you followed the trail of the lordly moose through the flaming forests of the north and heard him call from the barrens or tracked the fleet-footed deer over newly-fallen snow, with the keen wind in your face while the whole forest seemed vibrant with life? If you have, you know the real joy of the Canadian Autumn, which is never found on the city's streets nor in the pulsing marts of commerce, but only in the clean open spaces and the fragrant silent woods.

Now that the leaves are turning crimson and gold you will begin to dream of the little hunting camp in the far north woods, of sparkling dewy dawns, tramps through the fallen leaves, blustering camp fires, wondrous autumn nights and the bed of balsam boughs, for there is no tonic in the world for a tired brain and a weary soul like a hunting trip in the northern wilds.

Canadian National Railways tap the choicest of the solitary hunting districts of Northern Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, and if you are going off on a hunt this year go to the nearest ticket office and procure a copy of "Hunting in Canada," which contains full information to the various districts, accomodation and guides. Then pack up your old rifle, sweater and togs and be off.

He had called on a Holden girl for the first time the other evening and sat across the room from her talking about the weather, etc., when she finally asked: "Why do leaves turn red in the fall?" He thought a while and said: "I dunno, do you?" She: "They are blushing over how green they were last spring." He tumbled, and they are to be married next month.

An editor in a neighboring town who isn't satisfied with the amount of advertising he is getting announced that there was a possibility that all of the business men who failed to advertise would be "pinched."

"Why should we be pinched?" asked one of them of the editor. "To see if you are awake," replied the editor.

More or Less Funny

Life is full of sunshine to the woman who can crowd a big foot into a little shoe.

Don't be discouraged with your job. Think of the mighty oak. It was once a nut.

"This is a pretty good daze work," remarked a local dentist here as he administered gas to see him.

A local schoolmaster stumped the class by the question: "Does horsepower belong to the animal or vegetable kingdom?"

An ingenious young lady at Bruce wrote as follows to her girl friend in Holden. "I am engaged to a very nice boy who thinks the world of me, and so do I."

A young lady here, who claimed that her best fellow had gone back on his engagement with her, went to a local lawyer last week to see about suing the fellow for breach of promise. "Don't you think that \$10,000 cash would be punishment enough for his breach of promise?" asked the lawyer. "No, indeed!" she exclaimed, "I want him to marry me."

"Don't you keep company with Miss _____ any longer?" inquired one of our citizens of a young man here. "No," he replied, "I quit going with her because she made suggestive remarks." "What!" exclaimed the citizen. "Yes," the young man replied, "she was always suggesting that we go to shows or get something to eat."

A young fellow here approached her dad and asked for her hand. "Have you achieved any success in life?" asked the old man. "Well, I should say so," exclaimed the youth, "haven't I got her promise to marry me if you will consent?"

This new wiggle woggle dance can sometimes cause a lot of trouble. A young fellow was going around with his head all bandaged up in Tofield last week and a friend asked him what was the matter. "Well," he replied, "I went to see my best girl, and while I was there she put a dance record on the Victrola and we were trying a few dance steps when her dad came in, grabbed me by the scruff of the neck, gave me a few wallops and kicked me out of the house." "What in the Dickens did he do that for?" inquired the friend. "Well, the old man is stone deaf, you see, and he didn't hear the music!" was the reply.

YOU WILL NEVER BE LAUGHED AT IF YOU NEVER STAND FOR ANYTHING.

UNPOPULAR IF YOU ALWAYS FOLLOW THE CROWD.

CITICIZED UNLESS YOU DO SOMETHING.

BANKRUPT IF YOU SAVE THE PENNIES.

EDUCATED WITHOUT SOME EFFORT ON YOUR PART.

VICTORIOUS IF YOU NEVER START ANYTHING.

HEARD AT THE SCHOOLHOUSE: "High school boy, "You fellows should be more careful with your practice. One of you kicked that football right thru the window and hit Miss _____ in the ribs." Fellows in chorus: "Did it hurt her?" High school boy, "No, but it turned near busted three of my fingers."

ONE OF THE YOUNG MEN AT KILLAN; WHO HAS A PECHEANT FOR SAYING "CHARGE IT," TOOK A BOUQUET OF FLOWERS TO HIS BEST GIRL THE OTHER EVENING. "WHAT BEAUTIFUL ROSES, SO FRESH," SHE SAID, "IS THAT DEW ON THEM?" "THEY ARE NOT, IT IS DUST," HE SAID HAUGHTILY.

"WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THE COLLECTION TOOK UP THAT COLLECTION TO BUY ME A NEW SUIT?" ASKED A PREACHER OF HIS WIFE AT BRUCE LAST MONDAY. "BECAUSE SO MANY OF THE PEOPLE PUT IN BUTTONS," SHE REPLIED.

HE HAD CALLED ON A HOLDEN GIRL FOR THE FIRST TIME THE OTHER EVENING AND SAT ACROSS THE ROOM FROM HER TALKING ABOUT THE WEATHER, ETC., WHEN SHE FINALLY ASKED: "WHY DO LEAVES TURN RED IN THE FALL?" HE THOUGHT A WHILE AND SAID: "I DUNNO, DO YOU?" SHE: "THEY ARE BLUSHING OVER HOW GREEN THEY WERE LAST SPRING." HE TUMBLED, AND THEY ARE TO BE MARRIED NEXT MONTH.

AN EDITOR IN A NEIGHBORING TOWN WHO ISN'T SATISFIED WITH THE AMOUNT OF ADVERTISING HE IS GETTING ANNOUNCED THAT THERE WAS A POSSIBILITY THAT ALL OF THE BUSINESS MEN WHO FAILED TO ADVERTISE WOULD BE "PINCHED."

"WHY SHOULD WE BE PINCHED?" ASKED ONE OF THEM OF THE EDITOR. "TO SEE IF YOU ARE AWAKE," REPLIED THE EDITOR.

Weekly Review of Alberta Markets

(Calgary Market Examiner)

CATTLE STOCKERS, FEEDERS—Buying on any but best steers slow and prices weaker, feeders \$2@\$3.75; Stocker steers \$2@\$3. Stock heifers \$1.50@\$2.50; stock cows \$1.25@\$1.50.

HOGS EDMONTON prices advanced during the week and thick smooths, off cars, \$8.50 on Wednesday; bacon \$9.35.

Arrivals at Edmonton not heavy, and market firm and keen, with lambs \$10@\$11.50; yearlings \$8@\$10; and fat ewes \$4@\$7.

GRAIN UNFAVORABLE crop reports in Europe advancing prices and tone of wheat is bullish. Alberta weather keeping moderately good and all grain cut and considerable threshing.

CREAM BUTTER BUTTERFAT—Prices unchanged in all western provinces; receipts not too bad for this time of year.

EGGS POULTRY EGGS—Alberta prices unchanged on basis of 32¢ for extras; market very firm. POULTRY—Prices took unexpected advance on live birds; chickens now 12@16¢, on grade, and fowl 7@13¢ graded; ducks 10¢ and not much demand; turkeys and geese wanted.

POTATOES CALGARY dealers getting ample offers of Canada A grade at \$20 delivered. Read the grading regulations which are in effect now.

HAY TOO MUCH HARVESTING WORK TO PERMIT MUCH ACTION IN HAY; CALGARY TRADE LIGHT AND NO PRICE ESTABLISHED ON ALFALFA; LETHBRIDGE QUOTES ALFALFA \$10@\$13; TIMOTHY \$12@\$16, TO THE GROWER.

FURS TRADING PRACTICALLY OVER FOR THE SEASON UNTIL NEW CATCH COMES ON MARKET IN NOVEMBER; DEALERS BELIEVE PRICE OUTLOOK GOOD EXCEPT ON COYOTES, WHICH WILL BE LOWER UNLESS DEMAND CHANGES.

HIDES DEALERS REPORT BUSINESS QUIET AND TANNERS COMPLAIN THAT HIDES HAVE TAKEN IN ADVANCE GREATER THAN THEY CAN GET FOR LEATHER; NOT LIKELY TO COME IN MARKET UNTIL LEATHER ADVANCES OR HIDES DROP.

MARKET PRICES (Subject to change without notice.)

WHEAT

No. 1 134

No. 2 131

No. 3 126

No. 4 111

No. 5 96

OATS

2 C. W. 52

3 C. W. 49

Feed 49

BARLEY

No. 3 75

No. 4 70

Feed 64

RYE

2 C. W. 102

PIANO TUNER

MR. M. W. MISNER, piano tuner, will be in Irma within a few weeks and will be pleased to hear of any one needing his services. Messages left at the Times Office or at Shaw's Hotel will be given to him. 20-6

NOTICE RE XMAS GIFTS

YOUR FRIENDS CAN BUY ANYTHING YOU CAN GIVE THEM EXCEPT YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

THINK IT OVER!

Nearly everyone will give photographs as gifts for Xmas, and as it would be impossible for us to finish all these photos in December, we are asking you to co-operate by having your sitting made at an early date.

APPOINTMENTS MADE FOR DAY OR EVENING SITTINGS

Phone 155

WAINWRIGHT STUDIO

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